

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th, 1947.

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COUNTY COUNCIL STILL WANT SHERIFF REMOVED FROM POST

Conference With Official Blocked By His Absence From City — Attorney-General Requests More Information On The Question — Contentious Road Matters Finally Settled—

A proposed discussion with Sheriff William Villiers by the members of the Lincoln County council came to nought Wednesday morning at the opening of the second day of the December sessions when Warden W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake stated that the sheriff would be absent from St. Catharines for the week.

At the November sessions of the council a resolution was passed and forwarded to the attorney-general's office in Toronto by the council requesting that Sheriff Villiers be removed from office and that "a more competent and efficient sheriff be appointed." Since that time the only correspondence which the county has had regarding the matter has been a letter from the attorney-general requesting more details.

Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merrittion, chairman of the general administration committee, informed the council that he had been unable to contact Sheriff Villiers for the projected discussion. The move followed the presentation of the general administration committee report with the following recommendations: "That Sheriff Villiers be requested to appear before this committee tomorrow for a frank discussion concerning the sheriff's office."

Warden Patterson informed the council that on information received from Clerk W. H. Millward he understood that Sheriff Villiers was escorting a prisoner to Kingston. (Continued on Page 3)

CHRISTMAS BONUSES FOR EMPLOYEES RULED OUT

County Council Would Not Grant \$10 To Each Employee — Recommend Pay Increases In 1948.

At the opening of the Thursday session of the year of the Lincoln County Council in St. Catharines, Reeve Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie tossed a Christmas bonus for employees into the meeting only to find his efforts sidetracked into committee.

The motion to give the employees of the county a Christmas bonus of \$10 was sponsored by Reeve Johnston and Deputy Reeve Al Wilson of Merrittion. Mr. Johnston stated that he was taking his cue from the action of the City of Welland who recently presented all civic employees with a Christmas bonus of \$30 each. He pointed out that the measure was defeated Wednesday in the meeting of the finance committee and requested that Warden W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake take a recorded vote on the motion.

Reeve Cecil Secord of Grantham (Continued on page 3)

COUNTY FATHERS HAVE WORDY TWO HOUR FIGHT OVER ROADS

As the December and final sessions of the 1947 Lincoln County Council opened Tuesday in St. Catharines, the assembled Reeves and deputy-Reeves under the chairmanship of Warden W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake became involved in a two-hour word battle over the country road system and in particular what stretch of road in Louth Township should be taken over by Lincoln.

Reeve J. R. Stork and Deputy Reeve W. J. Nicholson of Louth brought the matter to a head when they tabled a motion that the resolution passed at the October sessions regarding the county taking over the Grantham-Louth township be rescinded and that the county take over the road which had been proposed in 1946. When the shouting and the tumult had died almost two hours later the council was right back where they had started.

Reeve Walter Sheppard of Niagara objected to the county taking over the 1946 road since that would give Louth two county roads a half-mile or so apart.

A bomb was thrown into the meeting when Reeve Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie de-

BANDS PLAYING — FLAGS FLYING EVERYBODY HAPPY



A scene on Main street at the corner of Depot on Labor Day, 1909. Crowds of people watching the big parade of all kinds of industrial, mercantile and comedy floats going by. There were mighty few automobiles in that parade. Note the style of the ladies' clothes and the hair-do's.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE TO LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT STAFF

H. K. Terry of Toronto, Is The New Sanitary Inspector. 185 Live Births In County During November — 39 Deaths — 46 Marriages — Chief Cause Of Death Heart Disease.

A new sanitary inspector and a new public health nurse for the St. Catharines - Lincoln Health Unit were appointed at the monthly board meeting of the unit Tuesday afternoon.

The sanitary inspector is H. K. Terry of Toronto and he will begin his duties with the health unit immediately. The new nurse is Patricia Dodginton of St. Catharines, and she has been working with the Health Unit for the past week.

The following is the report of the MHO, Dr. D. V. Currey.

Vital Statistics

The population of the Unit area is given as 68,354. During the month there were 46 marriages reported. There were 185 live births and 39 deaths, 4 of which were babies under one year of age. There were no maternal deaths. The chief causes of death were: heart disease 21; cancer 3; accidental 2; pneumonia 1; all other causes 10.

Clinics

Chest: There were 4 clinics at the St. Catharines General Hospital with a total of 49 examinations. At the beginning of the month our register showed 592 cases of tuberculosis, 8 new cases were reported and 1 case moved in. There were no deaths, but 3 cases moved out, so that the total number of cases on the register at the end of November was 598.

Child Health: There were 30 clinics held during the month with (Continued on Page 7)

TWO ARE IN THE FIELD FOR THE WARDENSHIP

Laundry Of Beamsville, Hoare Of Merrittion—Endorse Resolution To Conduct Hospital Sweepstakes.

As the December sessions of the Lincoln County Council closed Friday in St. Catharines, two men, Reeve Frank Laundry of Beamsville, and Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merrittion, announced that they would contest the election of the 1948 Warden in January if they were successful in municipal elections.

During the afternoon, Warden W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake and the members of council attended the Special Quarter Sessions Court for the administering of the Oath of Allegiance to applicants for citizenship papers. When council returned to session, Warden Patterson vacated the chair and Deputy-Reeve Robert Dawson of Niagara Township, Warden of the County in 1928, ascended the wardens' dais.

In the round of addresses which followed and in addition to the announcements made by Reeves Hoare and Laundry, Reeve Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie, Warden in 1946, stated that he was retiring from municipal politics. Reeve Cecil Secord of Grantham, Warden in 1945, announced that he was retiring as reeve of his township to allow Deputy-Reeve Ivan Buchanan to step up. Mr. Buchanan said that a man in municipal (Continued on Page 3)

CLAIMS COUNCIL IS GETTING A BRUSH-OFF

Sheriff Villiers Refuses To Meet County Fathers — Municipalities Will Be Re-imbursed For Assessment Costs.

The already-strained relations between the Lincoln County Council and Sheriff William Villiers were not improved Friday at the opening of the final day of the December sessions of the council when the sheriff informed the council that he could not meet them as requested.

On Tuesday at the opening sessions of the council, a resolution brought forward by the General Administration Committee of the council requested Sheriff Villiers to meet with them to discuss the sheriff's office. At that time, the council was informed that Sheriff Villiers was escorting a prisoner to Kingston and was not expected back in St. Catharines until later in the week. He returned to the city Thursday.

The request for a meeting followed closely the action of council a month ago in asking for the removal of Sheriff Villiers from office. At that time, the council requested the Attorney-General of Ontario to remove him and to replace him with a more efficient and co-operative sheriff.

Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merrittion (Continued on page 8)

PROVINCIALS AT MERRITTON

Took Over Policing Of That Town Last May — Reeve Hoare Says He Is Well Satisfied With Their Work — Reeve Hewitt Makes A Comparison Of Costs.

During the late winter and early spring of this year Merrittion Town Council spent considerable time in debating and the securing of information re the matter of policing that town. After much discussion as to which would be the better method, the continuance of their own local police force or the turning of the police job over to the Ontario Provincial Police, they decided in favor of the Provincial Police system.

In May the Provincials took over and last week while attending County Council Reeve John Hewitt of Grimsby had a long talk with Reeve Hoare of Merrittion on the police question and according to Mr. Hewitt, Reeve Hoare stated: "That the provincial method of policing Merrittion had proved very satisfactory and that the Provincials were very co-operative with all town officials."

Reeve Hewitt also secured from the Town Clerk of Merrittion figures pertaining to the cost of operation of the two methods. Mr. Hewitt states that "the cost of three men for four months under the local system was \$2,609.72. Under the provincial system the cost for four men for eight months, including car costs, have been \$5,751.76."

Reeve Hewitt then took the above figures and broke them down in comparison with Grimsby costs. He states to The Independent that "local police costs per man per month was approximately \$220; that using the Merrittion figures as a basis the cost per man per month under the Provincial system would be approximately \$185."

Owing to the heavy sessions being held by County Council, Reeve Hewitt was unable to secure any more information on the question.

MOUNTED POLICE RAID NORTH GRIMSBY FARM

Metro Badduke Pleads Guilty To Charge Of Manufacturing Illegal Spirits — 84 Ounces Discovered.

Pleading guilty to a charge of having illegally manufactured spirits in his possession when raided by an RCMP detachment on Nov. 25, Metro Badduke, R.R. 1, Grimsby, was fined \$100 and costs of \$7.70 or given the option of three months jail.

Evidence in the case was presented by RCMP Constable Eric S. Schell who told of finding 84 ounces of spirits on Badduke's premises. A report returned from Ottawa showed the spirits to contain 83.5 per cent alcohol. Constable Schell said that Badduke had readily admitted ownership and had given the raiding party every assistance in their search of the premises.

NOMINATION DAY IS MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Citizens Of Both Municipalities Should Turn Out And Hear Reports Of Their Councils.

Next Monday, December 29th, is Nomination Day in Grimsby and North Grimsby, and it is to be hoped that the taxpayers of both municipalities will turn out in goodly numbers and hear their officials of the past year give an accounting of their stewardship.

Grimsby nominations will be held in the Council Chambers beginning at 12 o'clock noon. Nominations must be made for at least a Mayor, Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and six Councillors; four members of the Board of Education; one Water Commissioner and one Hydro Commissioner. Nominations take place for one hour. If an election is necessary then the Polling Day will be on Monday, January 5th.

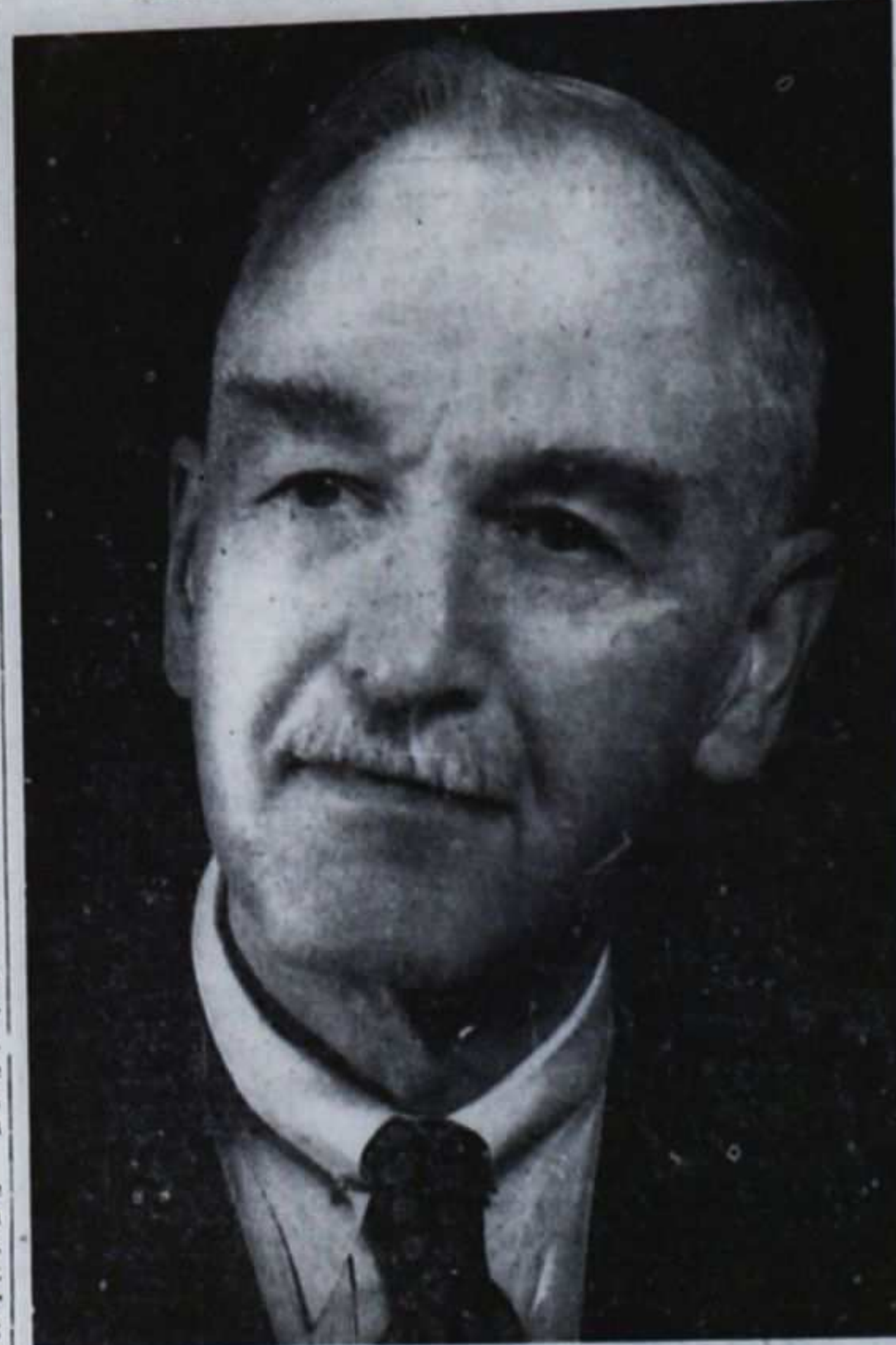
(Continued on page 5)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, December 22nd, 1947.
Highest temperature 44.0
Lowest temperature 10.2
Mean temperature 27.3
Precipitation 0.81 inches

JUST HOW DOES PROVINCIAL POLICING SYSTEM OPERATE?

GUARDIAN OF THE TOWN'S BUSINESS



GEORGE G. BOURNE, Town Clerk and Treasurer of the Town of Grimsby, secretary-treasurer of the Water Commission, secretary of the Grimsby Hydro Commission. "Geoff" was born in Jarvis and started his business career with the Canadian Bank of Commerce and advanced through the ranks to the position of Manager of the branch at Canora, Sask. He left the bank to come to Grimsby to engage for some years in the grocery business with his brother Councillor A. B. Bourne. On February 1st, 1927—nearly 21 years ago—he was appointed Clerk and Treasurer of the town, which position he has handled in a very thorough and capable manner.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

SANITARY CONDITIONS ARE NOT THE BEST IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Much Improvement Has Been Shown During Past Two Years — There Are Many Obstacles To Be Overcome — Lack Of Proper Water Supply Is A Big Handicap.

Stanley J. Sharp, of Grimsby, who has been appointed sanitary inspector for Barrie, has been on the staff of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit for the past two years. While working with this unit, Mr. Sharpe did a considerable amount of work in connection with the rural areas and he wrote an article on Sanitation in Rural Schools which was published in a recent issue of the Canadian Journal of Public Health.

Excerpts from this article are reprinted here in order to give an indication of the scope of the work of a sanitary inspector. While Mr. Sharp's duties in Barrie will be largely with urban conditions, he will inspect dairy farms and slaughter houses throughout the area that provided milk and meat for Barrie. The following information is taken from the article in the Canadian Journal of Public Health.

Two inspections During 1946 at least two thorough sanitary inspections of each school were made. Frequent visits were made at schools where unsanitary conditions required attention.

Although water is a prime necessity of life, not only as an article of diet, but also for the proper cleanliness of person and clothing, it had become contaminated at many of the small schools throughout this area. With the exception of four schools using municipal water supplies, each school has its private well or cistern.

During the early months of 1946, when the health unit commenced its inspection of schools, the rain-water cisterns and dug wells were found to be in a very poor condition. Pipe lines from the roofs were broken and filled with dead (Continued on Page 3)

The Independent Endeavours To Find Out From Chief Commissioner Wm. Stringer But Is Referred Back To Clerk G. G. Bourne, Who Has No Authentic Information On The Question.

As stated in these columns last week, the citizens of Grimsby will be asked to vote upon a bylaw on January 5th, as to whether the Town Council should enter into an agreement with the Ontario Provincial Police for the policing of Grimsby, or continue under their present local system.

During the summer Inspector Airey of the Provincial Police had a conference with Town Council, at which the Press was excluded. Apparently much discussion took place at that conference but nothing in writing between the two bodies took place at that time, or since. As a result the members of Town Council at the December meeting, individually and collectively, were not very clear or definite on any or all points of the method under which the Provincial system is operated, or as to what the actual cost to the ratepayers would be.

Previous to Council meeting, The Independent, knowing that information on the Provincial method was very vague, wrote to Chief Commissioner Wm. Stringer asking for information and outlined 14 questions that we wished answered. This letter was written on December 11th. On December 18th we received an answer from Chief Stringer wherein he referred us to Town Clerk G. G. Bourne, stating "It is respectfully suggested that any information required by you along the lines indicated in your (Continued on page 8)

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL OVER RUSHTON DEATH

James Ferris, Of Dundas, Charged With Manslaughter—Bail Of \$5,000 Is Renewed.

James Ferris, 31-year-old Dundas man, Tuesday was committed for trial in Hamilton on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death on Nov. 25 of Clarence Henry Rushton, formerly of Grimsby, but at the time of his death proprietor of the Rushton Cafe in Dundas.

Magistrate H. A. Burbridge committed Ferris for trial and renewed bail of \$5,000.

Clarence Rushton, the 17-year-old son of the deceased man, described to the court incidents surrounding his father's death. He said he was in the cafe in the early morning of November 25 when Ferris started arguing about his meal cheque.

The father was attracted to the front of the establishment by the sound of loud voices and a struggle with Ferris ensued. When Police Constable Walter Wadge was added to an unknown quantity. (Continued on page 3)

PARENTS SOON END PILFERING ACTIONS OF THE BEACH KIDS

A couple of weeks ago The Independent carried a story dealing with the sharp increase of pilfering from the merchants of this town. It was noted at that time, that although merchants in many cases realized that children were taking a great many liberties in various stores, and although in some cases the identity of many of the children had been made, merchants were not making an issue of the matter.

In the story we made reference to "a gang from the Beach." With regard to these boys, fourteen in all, we received a call from interested parties at the Beach, and upon interviewing these persons, we learned that contrary to the story we had printed, and especially about "nothing being done about it," the people at the Beach had taken very strenuous steps to put a stop to the matter.

They obtained all the names of the fourteen boys involved, they also recovered many of the articles that were alleged to have been stolen from various stores. The police were notified, and it was at this point that parents and teachers of the Beach area left it up to the police.

So far as we can ascertain at this time, nothing was done about it by the police. However, this does not end the follow-up of this story.

Were the proper police authorities called? Were charges made by any one of the merchants who had suffered a loss from the pilfering? And were the boys admonished by the parents? The first two questions can be answered in the negative, and the third can be answered with a most decisive yes.

Another point which is brought up at this time, is with regard to thievery on a bigger scale. This would include recent "lifting" of radios, cameras, etc., from stores. This is by no means a kid's job and therefore has no bearing on this story. On the other hand simply because this one particular group from the Beach has been tracked down, does not mean that the pilfering will stop. Nor will it stop as long as merchants fail to lay a charge against an offender who is actually caught in the act. The police cannot do a thing if a charge is not sought after, and parents cannot do it all by themselves. We are taking the stand that although someone's feelings (Continued on page 3)

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

SIMPLE RULES FOR CHRISTMAS SAFETY

Traffic

1. Use extra care for the extra holiday hazards.
2. Put the Christmas spirit of "good will" into your attitude toward drivers and pedestrians.
3. Don't let Christmas packages obstruct your vision when walking.
4. Don't drive if you drink—and vice versa.
5. Start in time and take it easy. Allow for winter weather and extra holiday traffic.

Home

1. Check your home for anything that might cause an accident.
2. Keep your Christmas tree in water and away from flames.
3. Use electric tree and window lights—no lighted candles ever. Don't leave tree lights on when you are out of the room for a considerable time.
4. Check your electrical connections for shorts and worn-out wires.
5. Keep flimsy Christmas decorations and wrappings away from the fireplace.

DEATHS TOTALLED 72 IN NOVEMBER

Traffic accidents in Ontario took the lives of 72 persons in November and left a number of victims dangerously injured in hospitals. The fatality total for the month compares with 78 lives lost in November of last year and 85 killed in November of 1937.

A study of the total accidents as reported by Ontario papers shows that of these 72 traffic victims 28 were pedestrians, 17 were drivers, 20 were passengers and the balance of 7—cyclists and unclassified.

Included in the above totals, 7 of the fatalities resulted from railway crossing accidents and 15 of the fatalities from "vehicles out of control."

Traffic safety messages issued in Ontario by the Hon. George H. Doucett and highways department officials emphasized that "people over 35 and under 65 are more exposed to traffic hazards at this time of year and consequently accidents increase in this group."

The November fatality records bear out this warning. Of the 72 killed, 40 were 35 years or over.

December, commonly regarded as the most joyful month of the year, is one of the deadliest in the calendar for traffic accidents. In the United States, last year, it topped the list with 3,330 deaths. Ontario's traffic death toll in December of 1946 was 62 lives lost compared with 84 losses in December of 1941, the worst year for traffic losses in the Province's history.

With the hours of darkness increasing, driving conditions more dangerous, heavy crowds of Christmas shoppers and the number of motor vehicles greatly increased in the Province, safety experts warn pedestrians and drivers both to take increased care.

SOMETHING STEADY IN YOUR LIFE

A linotype operator, on one of England's great dailies, has given the best explanation not only of Britain's enthusiastic reaction to the pomp and circumstance of royalty but also of her continuing middle-of-the-road stability in political thinking.

"I am a good trade unionist and Labor party man myself," said the operator, "but the royal family means something . . . I suppose it is having something steady in your life. Those two that are getting married, they carry it on."

Perhaps this general attitude that, on the evidence, seems to represent the thinking of all classes, explains how Britain has achieved far reaching social change without the almost complete disruption that has followed less dramatic changes in Italy and France.

Deep and bitter antagonisms have rent and are rending these countries, and very largely because there has been nothing steady

in their lives to remain a strength and a rallying point.

It is not so much the institution of royalty itself that has given this stability, it is the symbol, the embodiment of a state of mind that can accept and rejoice in the happiness and well-being of those who are more fortunately placed.

It is the recognition that privileges are not necessarily an infringement of the rights and privileges of others but may represent the acceptance of larger responsibilities that are for the benefit of all. Standing in sharp relief against such a way of thought is the envy and covetousness that is the main-spring of the political ideologies that are troubling our world.

The communistic attitude that it is better for many to suffer than for one to have a special privilege is the very antithesis of the thinking of that staunch trade unionist and Labor party man who saw the usefulness of having something "steady in your life" even if that "something" represented conditions and circumstances that he could not hope to share.

EASE UP IN THE FREEZE-UP

These are dangerous days for drivers, says a bulletin from the safety committee of the Ontario Department of Highways. Roads made slippery by snow and sleet, less visibility, early darkness, large shopping crowds—all add up to the need for more attentiveness by drivers. A simple skid, a minor hazard in clear dry weather, might end in a fatal accident when streets are wet and crowded, it says.

Driving conditions on the open highways also become more hazardous in these late autumn days, continues the bulletin. Emergency stopping distances increase on slippery roads, fair warning that reduced speeds are needed to offset this condition. Vision obscured by snow, fog or sleet calls for motorists to proceed cautiously.

Wise drivers give special attention these days to the safety factors of their vehicles. Good brakes are a 'must' with them, as are correct headlights, smooth working windshield wipers and properly adjusted steering gear. Safety-minded motorists keep a cloth handy for clearing their windshields, side and rear windows.

Cold, wet weather also requires the motorist to keep a wary eye on the other fellow. The good driver will bear in mind that others may not have given the same attention to their brakes, windshield, lights, etc., and that he must be prepared to act quickly to avoid mishap arising from their negligence.

THE POTATO

The United States Department of Agriculture is launching a campaign to glamorize the potato along the lines adopted for the orange, the apple and grapefruit. A certain amount of ribaldry has been stimulated by this effort and the prime suggestion is made that they should wrap the potato up in tissue paper and give it a label "sun-kissed."

The inimitable Mr. Boone, in The New York Sun also hands out some suggestions:

To put the potato really over you've got to make it more expensive, hire a big publicity force and squeeze out of it something that can be sold for 15 cents a glass.

I will guarantee to boost potato sales overnight with nothing more than a campaign to show that it will help the complexion and stop dandruff.

But I had an idea the spud was doing all right for itself all along, considering the fact that no movie star had endorsed it.

The movement to create a greater demand for potatoes implies an over-supply on the market. How essential the potato is as a food commodity is well realized when there is scarcity. In fact, a potato famine in Ireland 100 years ago had a profound effect on America, the people of that country emigrating to the United States and Canada in great numbers.

The potato will surely survive without glamor. If there is any glamor at all, it is to be found in Northern Ontario when they dig their large well formed Irish Cobblers, which make super-crops per acre. And from that part of the province also comes disease-free seed potatoes.

REMEMBERING NAMES

It is a valuable gift to be able to remember people's names. When a person can remember someone he has met only once and call him by name, it seems complimentary to the one who is thus recalled. It is natural for people to be pleased that they are thus so well remembered.

This ability to remember people's names is an important asset in business life. People naturally enjoy trading and having business relations with someone who recalls them so well. The possession of this ability gives the impression that people are competent and efficient. There are many whose memory for names is truly remarkable. They can call by name a great number whom they have not seen for a long time, and with whom they only had a casual acquaintance.

The big thing is to play the cards life deals us.



Hon. Charles "Tod" Daley

MINISTER OF LABOUR FOR ONTARIO

MEMBER LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY FOR LINCOLN

Wishes to extend, at this festive season, his best wishes to the constituents of Lincoln and his heartiest and sincerest wish for

A Merry Christmas

AND A MOST

Prosperous New Year

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

1895—Another shake-up in the council. Wismer was the only one to be returned from the previous year though Grout and Durham came back after a year of idleness. The council was Reeve James Doran; Councillors W. F. Clarke, K. N. Grout, S. Wismer and M. Durham. And they had a warm time appointing the various committees. Durham was not present at the first meeting and Wismer and Clarke made up a list of committees but their motion was lost as was likewise one made by Grout and Doran. Here again we have an example of Mr. Brodie's methodical methods. Looke in the book is a motion in the handwriting of Clarke and signed by him and Wismer that the council meet the same evening at Durham's house to appoint committees but the note on the back says "Motion not put. Declared by reeve out of order." At the February meeting Durham and Grout got a motion through with Clarke and Wismer voting nay. The electric light plant was transferred to J. W. VanDyke in this month; and in April the basket factory burned and V. H. Carpenter appeared before the council asking assistance in the building of another one. The request was laid over and apparently nothing was ever done for the ruins of the factory are still there. In May, Durham and Doran sought to have the early closing bylaw amended to read nine instead of eight o'clock but their motion was lost. On June 20 and 21 the firemen held a demonstration and the council put up \$15 to have the reading room in the fire hall papered.

The H. G. & B. bylaw had not as yet been passed and in September after a first reading of the bylaw Clarke and Wismer made a motion that Grout and Wismer be a committee to interview the merchants and find out their views regarding the railway running on Main street. The reeve refused to put the motion and left the chair, and after Grout had been elected to the chair the motion was carried. In October the bylaw was read a third time. Durham and Doran voting nay, but when it was submitted to the company it was refused as passed.

1896—Reeve James Doran; Councillors A. Burland, K. N. Grout, M. Durham, W. F. Clarke—one new one, Burland. (I have given the names all through in the order that they appear in the minutes, and surmise that they were entered in the order of the number of their votes.) Brodie's salary was given a little boost this year being raised from \$75 to \$85 on the motion of Grout and Clarke. The H. G. & B. bylaw was somewhat of a shuttlecock for a time but was finally passed. The electric light system was changed early in the year from arc to incandescent, thirty-five lamps being installed. The board of works wanted \$608 but had to be satisfied with \$500. In May Doran, Durham and Burland were made a committee to investigate the cost of a waterworks system and in June it was decided to employ an engineer to make an estimate.

On July 15 a poll was held to vote on a bylaw to raise money for a bridge on Gibson avenue; the vote was favorable and tenders were called but the bridge was not built until the following year. At the July meeting in spite of the bylaw passed in May, 1896, to prevent the use of fireworks the council in July, 1896, set off a whole bagful. Durham and Burland moved that the bylaw respecting the H. G. & B. be read a first time and the motion carried without friction. The crew then went at the bylaw and cut and spliced it in several places, and had it read a second and third time but the reeve refused to sign it. It was then moved by Clarke and Durham that "the reeve sign the bylaw re H. G. & B. railway before this council adjourns." Then, "Moved by Grout, seconded by the reeve that this council do now adjourn."—Lost. The reeve having refused to sign the bylaw Clarke and Durham moved that Grout be chairman in order to have the bylaw signed. This was declared out of order; and it was then "Moved by Grout, seconded by Durham that W. F. Clarke be chairman on account of reeve vacating the chair."—Carried. Durham and Burland then moved that the chairman sign the bylaw which carried, Grout voting nay.

And they nearly had waterworks too that year. A committee had been appointed and reported that the engineer M. W. Hopkins had estimated that \$17,000 would be necessary and a bylaw was prepared and voted on Oct. 22, 1896, to provide the money. The ratepayers apparently preferred beer for they turned the bylaw down. The rate was 15 mills that year, and labor cost had risen to a dollar and four bits a day; teams were being paid \$3. But our old enemy vox populi was loud in the next election, an entirely new council being elected though some of them had been at the board in previous years. And it being the first entirely new council since incorporation it is worth reserving for another chapter.

HOW DID YOU KNOW?

"How did you know it was Christmas,
Little lamb so soft and white?"
"My shepherd so kind and gentle
Told me Christmas had come that night."

"And how did your shepherd know it,
Little Lamb so soft and white?"
"By a star in the sky above us,
That was twinkling and glowing bright."

"How else did you know it was Christmas,
Little lamb in the field where you lay?"
"I knew by the songs of the angels,
That this was the first Christmas Day."

"What songs were the angels all singing,
Little lamb, oh what was said?"
"They sang of the Baby Jesus,
Who was born in a manger bed."

"So that's how you knew it was Christmas,
Little lamb so soft and white,
As you lay in the field near your shepherd
On a star-lit winter's night."

THE CHANGELESS LIGHT

Whence comes this certain radiance that we know
At Christmas? Fir trees wear a deeper green,
The holly's red is richer, and the glow
Of candlelight falls brighter on the sheen
Of silver and soft damask; hearth flames rise
With a more ruddy joy; the windy dome
Of night is bright with gems to match the eyes
Of those who keep the holiday of home.

Year upon year this brightness will endure.
This holy radiance that bids us pause
To know that joy and hope are still secure,
Will rise anew each Christmas tide, because
A star that shepherds saw one far-off night
Sheds down the centuries its changeless light.

There seems to be nothing new under the sun or any new plot for a movie star.

Nature sometimes makes mistakes. The men folks in the family have curly hair and the girls have straight locks.

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Or you may contact our resident shopper — Mrs. Stewart, at 16 Robinson St. N. or by phone ... 311-J, and your order will be given careful attention. When in Hamilton visit Robinson's where out-of-towners are always welcome.

It's Robinson's For Service!**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COVERAGE EXTENDED**

(Authority, P.C. 4854, dated December 3rd, 1947)

ON AND AFTER January 1st, 1948, every employee in insurable employment paid by the month whose annual remuneration does not exceed \$3,120.00 will be insured under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

AT PRESENT those paid by the month whose annual remuneration is \$2,400.00 or less are insured under the Act.

THE CHANGE will not affect the coverage of all hourly, daily and piece rated employees and those paid on a mileage basis, who will continue to be insured regardless of earnings.

WEEKLY RATED employees whose earnings are expected to be \$3,120.00 or less per year will continue to be insured under the Act.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

J. G. BISSON, Chief Commissioner

R. J. TALLON, Commissioner

C. A. L. MURCHISON, Commissioner

CONTINUATIONS**From Page One****PARENTS SOON END**

may be hurt, the boys who have been pilfering will not stop until such time as they find an example being made of an offender.

As long as a boy gets away with his crimes, he becomes bolder with each misdeed, and that's a good start on the road that will eventually lead to reform schools, disgrace, and a ruined life.

COMMITTED FOR

mitted to the cafe about 1.30 in the morning he found Rushton in a dying condition. The police officer had witnessed part of the struggle through the locked door of the restaurant.

Until moving to Dundas a short time ago, Rushton was active in sports and other activities in Grimsby, being associated with the Grimsby Peach Kings as manager for a number of years.

CHRISTMAS BONUSES

Township and Reeve Frank Laundry of Beamsville turned back Reeve Johnston's effort to have the members of the council commit themselves by presenting an amendment to have the matter referred again to the finance committee for consideration. The amendment passed.

At the close of the second day of the sessions on Wednesday afternoon, the council went on record as being opposed to the re-imposition of controls and subsidies by the federal government. The action was taken on the recommendation of the Finance Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Leslie Lymburner of Caistor during a discussion regarding a resolution presented for Lincoln's consideration by the municipal council of the Town of Port Colborne. The Port resolution called upon the federal government to re-impose controls and subsidies in an effort to roll back prices on consumer goods.

Acting upon the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the council also decided to make a grant of \$100 to Alcoholics Anonymous as requested at the opening day of the sessions. The council also recommended that the 1948 county council take into consideration the matter of salary increases for county employees.

SANITARY CONDITIONS

leaves and sticks, the tops of many wells were uncovered, drip troughs were not provided, and the inner walls were broken and seepage from outdoor privies and septic toilets was entering the wells.

With the co-operation of the school boards, and under the supervision of the health unit, the wells were cleaned and repaired. It was suggested that all rain-water cisterns should be pumped empty and cleaned each summer. The inner walls should be checked for cracks and whitewashed with slacked lime. Waterproof tops were constructed, drip troughs were provided, all sewage was drained away from the well, and all pipe lines leading from the roofs to the wells were repaired.

Where continual testing by the health unit showed a contaminated water supply, a chlorine outfit was obtained for the school. These outfits are very simple to operate and instructions are left with the teacher, who chlorinates the water for the pupils.

It was the common practice of the teachers to allow the children to drink and wash at the pump or well. This procedure was discouraged and it was requested that an adequate supply of clean and pure water be provided in the classroom. Paper cups were supplied for each student in place of the community drink cup. As paper cups were a novelty to the students, it was suggested that each child be given one cup in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Washing Facilities

In most of the schools, except those where water pressure systems were provided, washing facilities were non-existent a year and a half ago. One small dirty pan was usually provided for washing the hands, the face, blackboards, desk tops, and many other classroom items. Usually at the back of the classroom a very soiled cotton towel hung from a bent rail.

This unsanitary picture has been changed. In most schools where sinks were not installed, two hand basins and one slop pail have been provided. An ample supply of clean water (separate from that used for drinking purposes), liquid soap, paper towels, and a receptacle for the used towels are now found in each classroom.

Sewage Disposal

In this area there are 27 schools equipped with septic toilets, three with outdoor privies, and 10 with water flush systems, while one is connected to a municipal sewage system.

If septic toilets are properly installed and maintained, they have a recognized place in the field of school sanitation, and especially so for the smaller places where water

is no obtainable. During the past year many new installations have been made and within a year it is expected that all outdoor privies will be replaced with septic toilets.

The troubles arising from the septic toilet installations were in the schools where attendance was comparatively large. In the smaller schools the toilets have given comparatively little trouble. One difficulty was the fact that many of these toilets were installed in small cubicles at the rear of the classrooms and as a result odors were getting into the school proper.

Lighting

All the schools in the area except four are equipped with electric lighting. Of the remaining schools, three are provided with gas and one has no artificial illumination.

The amount of window surface admitting daylight should not be lost by absorption by the blackboard on one-fifth of the floor board can be reduced greatly by space. It has been recommended that the walls and ceilings be painted in a light color, dark woodwork should be lightened and dark desk tops should be refinished in natural wood. The amount of light using a small blackboard area and also by covering the blackboard with adjustable curtains or blinds when not in use.

The classrooms in most of the small country schools are usually poorly ventilated and unevenly heated.

In most of the rural schools box stoves are used for heating. It has been suggested that metal baffles be placed around the stoves to provide better circulation of the warm air. A pall of water is usually kept on top of the stove to provide moisture in the air.

It was noted that the teachers were not using the windows for ventilation. In the small schoolhouses the teachers were instructed to use at least two of the top windows for this purpose.

Due to the proximity of barnyards, many schoolhouses have been menaced by flies during the warm months of the year. As it would be impossible to clean up all the barnyards in the area to a degree where flies would not breed, it has been suggested that screens be provided for the windows and doors of the classrooms. The rooms should be sprayed each day.

In concluding his article, the writer said: This is a long-range program in public health and one that cannot successfully be realized by the health unit alone. It is a community enterprise and requires the help of everyone.

TWO ARE IN THE FIELD

politics has either to get going or get out and he felt that it was time that he got going. Other short addresses were made by Reeve Walter Sheppard of Niagara Township, Warden in 1941; Deputy-Reeve A. J. Wilson of Merriton; Reeve J. R. Stork of Louth, Warden in 1934; Deputy-Reeve W. J. Nicholson of Louth; Deputy-Reeve Carmen Cosby of Clinton; Reeve William Heaslip of Gainboro, Warden in 1942; Reeve S. H. Ecker of South Grimsby; Deputy-Reeve A. C. Price of Grimsby; Reeve John L. Hewitt of Grimsby; Deputy-Reeve John B. Aikens and Reeve M. S. Nelles of North Grimsby.

The members of council were loud in their praise of the fine qualities of leadership displayed by Warden Patterson during 1947 and of his sound judgment. Mr. Patterson expressed his warm appreciation of the kind remarks made by his fellow-councillors.

Several of the ex-wardens of Lincoln County, in addition to those sitting on the 1947 council, were present for the closing ceremonies and spoke briefly. Ernest H. Hack of Grantham, Warden in 1939; Robert E. Book of South Grimsby, Warden in 1931; Stanley Young of Caistor, Warden in 1938; Robert H. Johnston of Port Dalhousie, Warden in 1926; William Harrison of Old Niagara and Clerk-Treasurer W. H. Millward, who expressed his appreciation and those of the county employees for the kind words of appreciation expressed by council to the Lincoln County staff members.

The final items of business transacted by the 1947 council were to accept the recommendation of the Finance Committee that no action be taken in connection with 1947 Christmas bonuses, to adopt the report of the Charity and Welfare Committee and that of the Road Committee to accept delivery of a new grader at the price prevailing at time of delivery.

Reeve S. H. Ecker presented the report of the Legislation Committee and in accepting his report council endorsed resolutions passed by the County of Elgin requesting the legalization of hospital sweepstakes and that of the County of Simcoe to change the times of county court in Ontario to the first Monday in November from the first Monday in December.

At the closing of the sessions at 4.45 p.m., Reeve Hoare of Merriton presented Warden Patterson with a silver-mounted gavel as a token of the council's esteem.

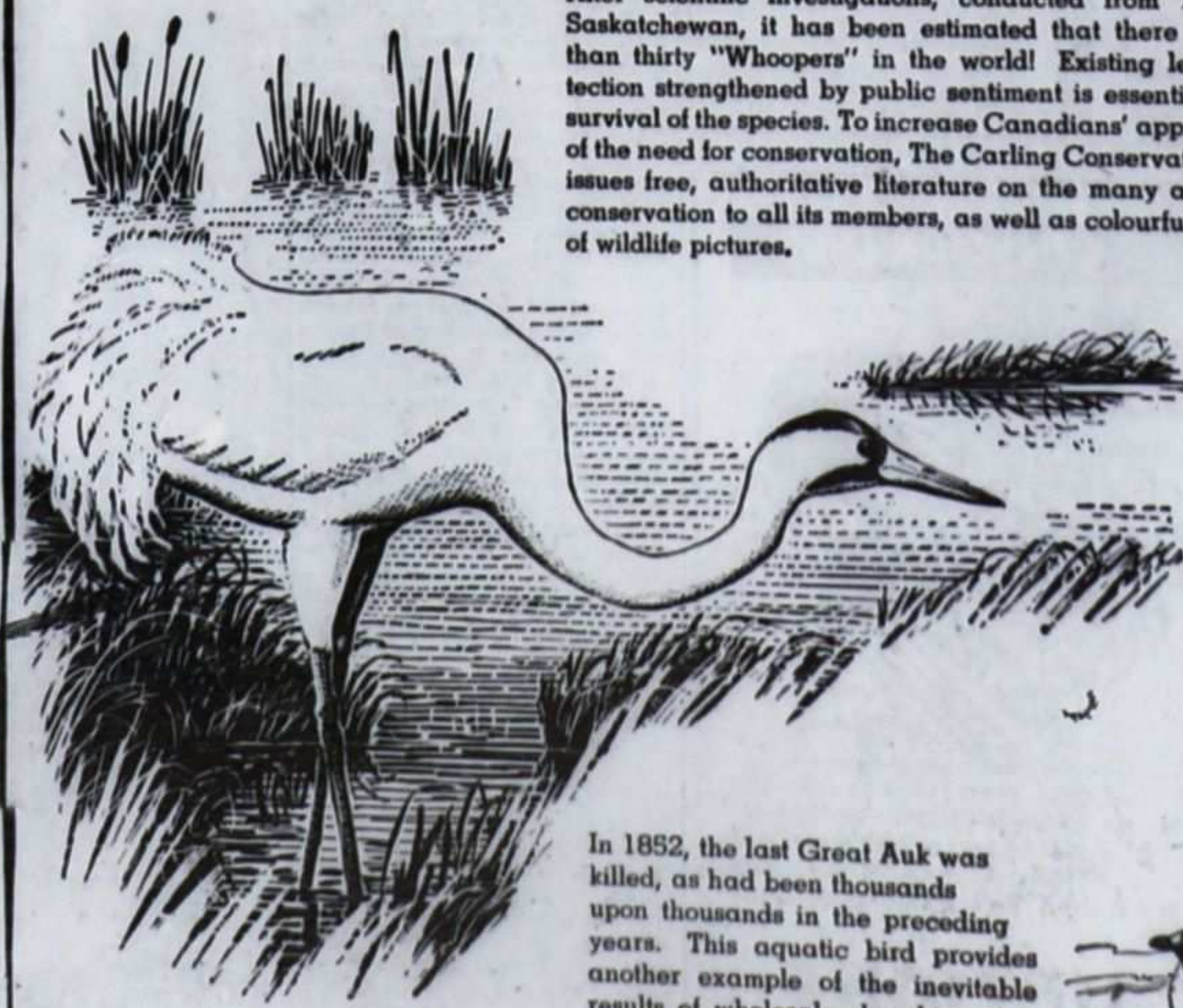
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IS FOR A****JOYOUS CHRISTMAS****AND A****Prosperous New Year****Sutherland Motors****Geo. T. Sutherland, Prop.****BEAMSVILLE****PHONE 62****Only a museum piece?**

The spectacular Whooping Crane was once common in Canada and the United States, but in the last thirty-five years it has become the rarest of North American birds. After scientific investigations, conducted from Texas to Saskatchewan, it has been estimated that there are less than thirty "Whoopers" in the world! Existing legal protection strengthened by public sentiment is essential to the survival of the species. To increase Canadians' appreciation of the need for conservation, The Carling Conservation Club issues free, authoritative literature on the many aspects of conservation to all its members, as well as colourful reprints of wildlife pictures.

In 1852, the last Great Auk was killed, as had been thousands upon thousands in the preceding years. This aquatic bird provides another example of the inevitable results of wholesale slaughter of wildlife.

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0107

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Frank and Mrs. Lambert of Davenport, Ia., are holiday visitors in town.

Mrs. A. M. Powell, St. Andrew's avenue, is in Indianapolis, Ind., for the Christmas holidays.

Councillor Wm. Mitchell of North Grimsby, who has been confined to Hamilton hospital for the past three weeks was able to return home on Tuesday.

Lt.-Col. Fred G. Kemp, who has been confined to Christie Street hospital for some time past has been able to return home and is considerably improved in health.

On Friday evening last, Alex and Mrs. Ryans, Main west, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, at which a large number of friends attended to extend felicitations. The evening was spent in games and music with a dainty luncheon served by the "bride" of 40 years ago.

Norman and Mrs. Walker of Hamilton, former Grimsby residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. K. C. Baxter, St. Andrew's avenue, on Sunday. A large number of old friends called during the afternoon and evening to wish them many more years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Maitland and family of London, are visiting the K. C. Baxters over the holidays.

There will be lots of visitors in town for the holidays. Please telephone in your social items early.

At the gala opening of the new addition to the Brant Inn at Burlington on Friday night last Miss Peggy O'Neil, of The Village Inn was one of the guests of honour and was called upon to render a trio of her famous Irish ballads.

Edward Adkins, of Tonaawanda, N.Y., was a visitor to old friends in town last week. He reports that Mrs. Adkins, who suffered a broken hip from a fall last summer is making fine progress and is again able to walk with the use of a cane.

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Clark, Robinson St. S. with a large attendance of mothers and children.

The president, Mrs. J. Durham, presided over a short business meeting. A Christmas program followed for the children. Piano selections by Lois Morningstar and Elaine Tomlinson and Carol singing for all.

A tasty lunch was served by the committee in charge.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Cosby, Fairview Ave.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th

11.00 a.m.—"After Christmas, What?"

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Carol Service. Congregation and choir singing old favourites. Brief Sermonettes: "Songs of the First Christmas."

NEW YEAR'S EVE

11.30 p.m.—Watchnight Service.

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Subject—"The Ideal Church and How to Reach It."

7.00 p.m.—Gospel Song Service.

Short sermon—"The Walking Prodigal."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31st

Congregational Meeting and Watchnight Service—8.30 p.m. till midnight.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mr. James Hurd, wish to thank their friends and neighbours for their floral and spiritual offerings, also those who kindly loaned their cars.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who so kindly assisted in making this year's At Home a success.

Donald Mogg.

Marriage

MORGAN-DICK—In Hamilton by the Rev. Dr. C. L. Cowan, Douglas Gertrude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dick, 110 Livingston Ave., Grimsby, to Mr. James Peter Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan, Stoney Creek.

BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE

Wednesday evening, December 31st, there will be held a combination congregational social gathering and a Watchnight Service.

This service, which will commence at 8.30 p.m., will include first of all a shower of kitchen utensils to furnishing the newly constructed kitchenette in the school hall.

The former church parlours have been renovated throughout and a neat commodious kitchen ensemble has been constructed in one end of it and a space heating, oil burning circulating heater has been installed.

The ensemble includes a gas range, a deep sink with hot and cold water faucets and commodious cupboards, all finished in white enamel, trimmed in black.

Following the shower there will be an hour of social fellowship where entertainment to suit the diverse tastes of those present will be provided and which will close with the serving of refreshments.

At 11.00 o'clock there will be a simple dedication service for the newly equipped facilities, a short business meeting and a Watchnight Service which will conclude at midnight.

St. Andrew's W A

Nominations held in St. Andrew's Parish Hall on Monday, Dec. 15th, resulted in all officers of St. Andrew's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary for the coming year being returned by acclamation.

The governing body for 1948 will be: Mrs. F. J. Burton, President; Mrs. Frank G. Wheeler and Mrs. Geo. Coburn, vice-presidents; Mrs. Wm. Layton, recording secretary; Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Chambers, treasurer; Mrs. Harold B. Matchett, educational secretary; Mrs. B. J. Croft, Dorcas; Mrs. Robert Hillier, junior superintendent; Mrs. Roy St. John, Little Helpers.

Mrs. E. A. Brooks is honorary president, and Miss H. Walsh, honorary vice-president.

The following appointments were confirmed at the same time: Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, flower convener; Mrs. George Hildreth, Living Message; Mrs. Wm. Lothian, Thank Offering.

After the business session, coloured slides of exceptional interest illustrating the study book for the coming year, One Family, were shown by Mrs. Matchett. An exhibit of work of the junior auxiliary girls attracted much favourable attention. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Z. Paine, Mrs. Lothian and Mrs. Croft.

The annual meeting of the Branch will be held in the Parish Hall on January 12th.

Preceding the nominations, the members adjourned to St. Andrew's Church to attend the funeral service of their late member, Mrs. W. F. Geddes.

Women's Institute

A broad range of subjects, covering many fields of activity in which rural women are keenly interested, was dealt with in the resolutions which were adopted by the Board of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario at its annual meeting held in Toronto. Particular emphasis was laid on the large number of crimes against women occurring in Ontario, and several resolutions on various aspects of this problem were carried. There were also several resolutions dealing with conditions in Northern Ontario, and asking for better health and educational facilities in the northern districts.

One resolution stressed the necessity of curative as well as punitive measures in dealing with sex criminals, and recommended that the Attorney-General co-operate with the Department of Health in dealing with the social evil of crimes against women. A further resolution asked that the Attorney-General establish a centre for the training of policewomen, and that municipalities in which there are wom-

Irish Linen's In Tune With Christmas



FOR Christmas, a traditional white Irish linen tablecloth in a gleaming damask design and equally traditional table decorations—angel choir, tall red candles, evergreen garlands trimmed with tree ornaments—make a table setting that warms the heart with sentiment and gladdens the eye with beauty.

en's beverage and cocktail lounges be required to include police women in their regular police forces, in relation to the number of women's beverage rooms and cocktail lounges in the municipality. The abolition of women's beverage rooms was asked for in another resolution, and one was also passed asking that a stricter censorship be imposed on all domestic and imported literature, so that the morals of young people be protected against salacious reading material.

An amendment to the Criminal Code, providing for heavier sentences in cases of offences against minors and young girls was also asked for by the Board.

Resolutions regarding Northern Ontario included one asking for adequate public health, district nursing, health inspection and dental inspection services in the Northern areas as soon as suitable personnel is available. Another resolution asked the Department of Education to establish well-equip-

ped technical and vocational schools in Cochrane and North District. In order to provide North District for Northern district hydro service advocated waiystrick, a resolution requiring a serving any ruling residents per mile in number of residents per mile, and asked that the Hydro Comm. proceed with the building of a power line through a rural m Ontario. Provision Chamberlain and route to serve was also sought Teck Townships which was adopted, a resolution Among the man tions passed were ty other resolutions included the following:

That a four y in home econo ear degree course established at the s for girls be tute, Guelph. Macdonald Insti-

That the federal government be petitioned to hav standard time entire community, orm time for the

That changes be made in the present grading - made in the products so as to system for food sell all eggs by weight. That there be more rigid and

adequate enforcement of the Weed Control Act in Ontario. That the manufacturers of condensed soups be requested to market a quota of their product in 28-ounce cans, as ten ounce cans are two small for the average sized rural family.

In Memoriam

SWEET—In loving memory of dear dad, Alexander Sweet, who went home December 21, 1925.

The dearest dad the world could hold, A cheery smile and a heart of gold; All who knew him ought to know How much we lost so long ago.

—Ever remembered by son Mike, and mother.

In a land of milk and honey, we wonder if they don't fuss about the price of milk.

Many a man can acquire a New Look by shaving several days' growth of whiskers from his face.



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WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

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Grimsby

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Mr. James Marnock,
of Guelph.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

CHRISTMAS EVE

Midnight Service at 11.15 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Family Service at 10.00 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S DAY

Holy Communion at 9.30 a.m.

THE SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Mattins.
7.00 p.m.—Nativity Pageant.

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

What is the best New Year resolution I could make?
Answer: F.C.D.

Resolve to take good care of your health!



If you resolve that next year you will take the proper care of your health and stick firmly to that resolution, all other resolutions that you might make will take care of themselves. Getting acquainted with our prescription service is one step toward taking the proper health precautions.

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Niagara Packers Ltd.

PHONE 444

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Low Rates and Attractive Terms**NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOANS
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RESIDENCE 238-J

**JUNIOR "A" O.H.A.
HOCKEY**

THE FASTEST GAME IN THE WORLD

GARDEN CITY ARENA

ST. CATHARINES

**FRIDAY,
JAN. 2**

8:30 p.m. Sharp

OSHAWA (GENERALS)

VERSUS

(ST. CATHARINES) TEE-PEESTELEPHONE THE ARENA FOR TICKET
RESERVATIONS.*You'll Enjoy
Going by Bus*

LEAVE GRIMSBY

LEAVE TORONTO

10.06 a.m.	7.06 p.m.	8.10 a.m.	4.20 p.m.
1.06 p.m.	10.56 p.m.	12.20 p.m.	8.15 p.m.

(Standard Time)

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NORTH BAY****FARES ARE LOW**

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NORTH BAY	\$15.60	MONTREAL	\$18.45
PARRY SOUND	11.85	OTTAWA	15.20
QUEBEC	27.25	GRAVENHURST	9.15

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MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
GRIMSBY — PHONE 1**SPORTS****PEACH KINGS BEGIN TO LOOK
LIKE A REAL HOCKEY TEAM**

A lot of people missed a fine game of hockey last Friday night, when the Markham Millionaires stroled into the local igloo and from the opening face-off it was evident that they had one great purpose in mind, and that was to defeat the team they figure were lucky to take the Championship away from them last spring.

One could easily imagine that this game was simply a continuation of the series that saw the Peach Kings emerge as winners. We had to take a second look to ascertain just what was at stake for the men of Markham played very fine hockey for an exhibition tilt, and for that matter the Peach Kings did not lay down their arms peaceably. Although going down to a four to two defeat, the Kings played hard, fast hockey, and were simply beaten by a team that right now has an edge on our local heroes.

The Markham defense probably was one of the greatest contributing factors in the Kings' defeat, this plus some very fine netminding by Harper, add to this the inability of the locals to finish off a play around the nets, and you have a partial analysis of the keenly fought contest.

Temper flared on more than one occasion, and the penalty box was actually quite crowded on several occasions. Perhaps the biggest brawl came at the sixteen minute mark of the second period. Reid and Miller did battle with Slack and Perry, and as a result ref Kirkpatrick shelved these four for five minutes. Playing three men each the two teams sparred around with Warner doing some nice work all by himself on the Kings' forward line. What is usually termed as a "break" came when Rummy got by the Kings two men with only Hann in his way. The break came when Hann slipped, and Rummy went in to beat MacMillan for the goal that put Markham out in front for the second time, and they were never threatened after that point.

Scoring honours went to the

Markham team at the six minute mark of the first period, when Pascoe and B. Baker scored on a screen play. Five minutes later, Hann, who was down from Brantford with his associate in hockey and golf, Bill Hutchison, sank a driving shot from the blueline. Harper never had a chance to save. Watson and Blanchard went off for highsticking at the 14.51 mark, then Scott was given a ride for charging. The first penalty shot seen around here in a long time came at this point with Mush Miller tackling Watson who was in alone on a dangerous rush. Watson took the penalty shot and MacMillan beat him as he went in close. The period ended with the score tied at one apiece.

The Kings missed four great chances in the opening minutes of the second period, the Millionaires seemed to be asleep, but Harper was hot as Peach King snipers stood all around him and peppered the Markham nets. Finally the Rocket, who was flying on Friday night came in from the right side and scored with Buckley getting in on the play. Markham came back at the 9.10 mark, when Watson scored a picture goal with Mattison sitting out a charging penalty. The score remained at two all until that break came in the closing seconds of the second period.

With a three to two lead, the Millionaires marched out in the third period and after one minute and thirty-two seconds Stark gave them a two goal margin, Nesbitt drawing an assist.

The final period was featured by considerable hard, close checking, with most of the play in between the bluelines. Glass and Hann received highsticking penalties in this period, while Perry got a ten minute misconduct. This guy Perry served nineteen minutes in the cooler. There's one thing about a clueless type like this Perry character, if Markham keep him on the team, it would enhance the Peach Kings chances, if ever we meet them again in the finals. All beef and no brains—alas and alack.

state of great glee, summoned their remaining bits of energy to lift themselves to their tired blistered feet and let out a hearty cheer—for the impossible had happened—the old boys had won the battle. The score: 27-21.

The highly-touted G.H.S. senior squad walked shamefacedly to the showers—the so-called old men had showed them up, even if it had cost them 5 pounds of "blood, sweat and tears" to accomplish the deed.

Later on in the winter they hope to do it again. Having sapped up my very last bit of strength pounding this item out on the Underwood, I shall now crawl under the family Christmas tree and emerge only when I feel that I can take nourishment.

Farewell.

Don Riches

PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

DECEMBER 17th and 18th		
Crawford	520	615 591-2
Rochester	611	590 537-1
Veteran	845	705 817-2
Vimy	608	816 781-1
Victory	584	504 625-3
Viceroy		default

Vedette	864	853 805-3
Golden Drop	663	721 794-0
St. John	767	738 848-2
Elberta	713	795 655-1
John Hall	739	743 750-3
South Haven		default
Valiant	784	884 1015-3
Ad. Dewey	720	806 765-0
High triple—D. McBride	772.	
High score—M. Gordon	308.	
High average—D. McBride	203.	
Special prize—player with game nearest 190—D. Gledhill	190.	

STANDING

St. Johns	31
South Haven	28
Vedette	26
Valiant	26
Vimy	20
John Hall	19
Veterans	19
Elberta	18
Crawford	16
Victory	13
Golden Drop	6
Admiral Dewey	6
Rochester	6
Viceroy	5

A matron is a woman who doesn't want to look her age.

The fellow who thinks it is easy to take candy from a baby should try explaining to a four-year old one why he can't give him that candy bar.

Hy-Way Hank

"A roadmap and a coupon for a tank full of BLUE SUNOCO gasoline? You wouldn't have an ulterior motive behind this, would you?"

HOME-TOWN MOTORS

MAIN ST. W.

GRIMSBY

Grimsby Arena**SKATING****SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27th**

8:00 TO 10:00 P.M.

ARENA WILL BE CLOSED

CHRISTMAS EVE - CHRISTMAS DAY - NEW YEAR'S EVE - NEW YEAR'S DAY

HOCKEY

(EXHIBITION)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th

AT 8.30 P.M.

NIAGARA FALLS MANGS

VERSUS

PEACH KINGS

ADULTS 50c

CHILDREN 25c

PHONE 447

O.H.A. SCHEDULE**EXCITEMENT APLENTY
IN MIDGET LEAGUE**

There will be seven teams in the Niagara District O.H.A. group. Niagara Falls Mangs, Port Colborne Sailors, Dunnville Mudcats, Niagara Falls Kents, Port Dalhousie, Crowland and Grimsby Peach Kings. The schedule as drafted is as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 30—

Peach Kings at Port Colborne.

Friday, Jan. 2nd—

Dunnville at Peach Kings.

Mangs at Crowland.

Pt. Dalhousie at Nia. Falls Kents

Tuesday, Jan. 6th—

Crowland at Port Colborne.

Peach Kings at Nia. Falls Kents.

Wednesday, Jan. 7th—

Dunnville at Port Dalhousie.

Friday, Jan. 9th—

Nia. Falls Kents at Dunnville.

Port Colborne at Peach Kings.

Port Dalhousie at Crowland.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—

Nia. Falls Kents at Pt. Colborne.

Peach Kings at Crowland.

Wednesday, Jan. 14th—

Mangs at Port Dalhousie.

Friday, Jan. 16th—

Port Dalhousie at each Kings.

Pt. Colborne at Nia. Falls Kents.

Saturday, Jan. 17th—

Crowland at Dunnville.

Tuesday, Jan. 20th—

Mangs at Port Colborne.

Wednesday, Jan. 21st—

Crowland at Port Dalhousie.

Friday, Jan. 23rd—

Mangs at Peach Kings.

Port Colborne at Crowland.

Dunnville at Nia. Falls Kents.

Tuesday, Jan. 27th—

Dunnville at Port Colborne.

Nia. Falls Kents at Crowland.

Wednesday, Jan. 28th—

Peach Kings at Port Dalhousie.

Friday, Jan. 30th—

Crowland at Peach Kings.

Port Colborne at Dunnville.

Mangs at Nia. Falls Kents.

Tuesday, Feb. 3rd—

Port Dalhousie at Port Colborne.

Crowland at Nia. Falls Kents.

Wednesday, Feb. 4th—

Peach Kings at Port Dalhousie.

Port Colborne at Dunnville.

Friday, Feb. 7th—

Nia. Falls Kents at Peach Kings.

Dunnville 7th—

Detroit scored a decisive seven to three win over Boston in the opener of the Lions Midget League on Saturday morning, with Jim Nelles going all out to notch four goals for his Detroit team. Pogachar, Kelterborn and Kapusty were other Detroit snipers. Bob Cole with two, and Cliff Schwab with a single, did the scoring for Boston.

Hampered by the absence of several of their first string men, Canadiens went down to defeat at the hands of the Maple Leafs, who ran up an eight goal margin, while the Canadiens picked up a single tally. Juras got the hat trick, Collins picked up two, while Mantle and Wright each scored once for the winning Leafs. Jim Scott notched the lone Canadian goal.

In the minor circuit competition was close in both fixtures, Buffalo and St. Louis fought to a one-all tie. Zeigler and Fred Nelles were goal getters.

The final game saw the Cleveland entry score twice to defeat Syracuse, who went scoreless. Don Gies and John Lawson notched the Cleveland goals.

Games for Saturday, Dec. 27th:

8.30—Detroit vs. Canadiens.

9.05—Maple Leafs vs. Boston.

9.40—Buffalo vs. Cleveland.

10.15—St. Louis vs. Syracuse.

OLD HIGH SCHOOLERS**STILL HAVE THE STUFF**

The Student Executive of Grimsby High School invited the graduates up to play a friendly game of basketball against the G.H.S. Seniors last Friday night. Old Boys Jewson, Marr, Bedford, Arkell and Riches—the only ex-basketballers yet home for Christmas—showed up and at 8.30 the battle was on.

The old boys crawled off the floor at half time and wondered whether or not they should call it quits and surrender to the younger and more physically-conditioned seniors. "But no," they said, "we'll stick it out to the bitter end—even if they do have to carry us off the floor on stretchers." So, with grim determination, the old men fought on, vainly attempting to wear down their more youthful foes. An hour later when the referee's whistle blew for the last time the old men looked up at the scoreboard from their various reclining positions on the floor. Then they rolled over, sat up, and in a

Merry Christmas

Honoured by time, blessed with the warmth of feeling and good will, the words "Merry Christmas" are heard in the land again—as warm and sincere as on the day they were first spoken.

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

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Clifford McCartney
FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS
FRESH AND SMOKED FISH
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THEATRE GRIMSBY
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th, MATINEE ONLY
KARTOON KARNIVAL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — DECEMBER 26-27
Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.
MIRACLE ON 34th STREET
... with ... JOHN PAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA ... plus ...
MARCH OF TIME AND CARTOON
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 29-30-31
MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES
... with ... PETER LAWROD
BUTCH JENKINS ... plus ...
NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECT
GALA MIDNIGHT FROLIC NEW YEAR'S EVE
ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Gene Kelly
... in ...
LIVING IN A BIG WAY
... with ...
Marie MacDonald - Charles Winninger
... plus ...
VARIETY OF SHORTS
Also Showing New Year's Day And Friday
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL

Phone 36 for Your Next Printing Order

CONTINUATIONS

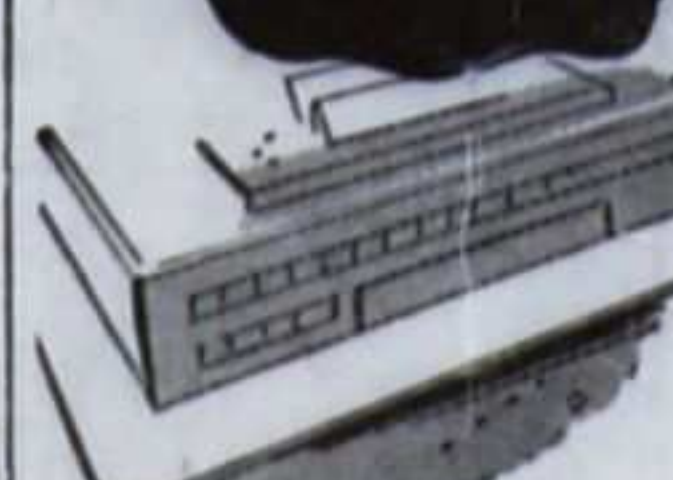
From Page One
NEW APPOINTMENTS
A total attendance of 829; registrations 106; return visits 723.
Medical Services
Office Work: During November there were 21 vaccinated against smallpox; 11 completed diphtheria toxoid; 57 completed diphtheria toxoid with pertussis vaccine. There were 3 booster doses for tetanoid and 37 booster doses for diphtheria toxoid and pertussis. There were also 190 certificates issued. This work was done for 184 infants, 141 pre-school, 216 school children, and 24 adults.
Elementary Schools: 120 examinations were done with the parent present, 218 by request, and 97 special examinations. 205 pupils had no defects, 28 were referred for observation and 123 defects were reported to the parents.
Secondary Schools: At the St. Catharines Collegiate and Vocational School there were 18 consultations with students, 28 examinations, and 5 first-aid treatments. 16 pupils had no defects affecting health, 31 were referred for observation, 3 were advised to go to their family physician and 1 was referred to the dentist. Commencing the first week in January the medical and nursing services will be resumed in all high schools in the county. The various Boards of Education and principals of the high schools have been notified in this regard.
Child Health Clinics: 340 infants and pre-school children were seen by the medical officers in the various clinics during the month.
Immunizations: Completed. Vaccine Virus. There were 148 vaccinated against smallpox; 116 infants; 22 pre-school; 10 school pupils.
Combined Toxoid and Pertussis: Infants 77; pre-school 18; school 2; total 87.
Diphtheria Toxoid: Total children 13.
Booster Doses: Combined Toxoid and Pertussis, 70 pre-school and 3 school; total 73.
Diphtheria Toxoid: Pre-school 4; school 6; total 9.
Dental Services
Treatment at Alexandra School was completed and the clinic moved to Memorial School on Nov. 7th. 367 children have been examined at Memorial School. 86 children have had all treatment completed. 35 have received emergency treatment. 7 rooms at this school are now completed.
Sanitary Services
Routine inspections were made of producers and guidance was given in three cases where a bad grade of milk was being shipped in. This condition has been corrected. The new standards on restaurants have been received and considerable time has been spent with operators of hotels, restaurants, lunch rooms, explaining the new standards that go into effect Jan. 1, 1948.
The inspectors attended a meeting of sanitary inspectors held in Sarnia at which time Dr. Berry, director of sanitation, went over the new standards for hotels, restaurants, etc., and proved a very beneficial meeting to all.
In the schools water samples have been taken and in case where the water has been "B" and "D" this condition has been corrected through proper guidance.
The condition at Canadian Cannery at St. David's is being corrected by Canadian Cannery by running a pipeline from the factory to the river.
The resignation of Mr. Sharp was accepted at the last meeting of the board and applications for sanitary inspector were advertised and these names will be brought before the Board of Health at their next meeting.
HEALTH UNIT—(2)
Inspections total 585
Milk, at dairies 14
At farms 13
Samples taken 40
Water, at treatment plants 34
Samples taken 35
Sewage and garbage 64
Complaints investigated 147
Quarantine calls 100
Food, restaurants 35
Frozen lockers 1
Processing plants 2
Slaughter houses 7
Butcher shops 1
Tourist Camps 1
Summer Camps 1
Nursing Services
Home and office visits: 98
Newborn (under 1 month) 176
Other infants (1 mo.-1 yr.) 170
Pre-school 106
School 9
Referred to V.O.N. 200
New families visited 112
Maternal 246
Tuberculosis 47
Commun. Diseases 235
Other visits 30
Total 1199
Elementary School Health: First Aid or dressings 98
Rapid inspection (class) 7
Individual inspection (class) 7
Individual inspect'n (children) 1154
Other inspection (children) 535
Conferences with teachers, etc. 614
Vision tests 562
Pediculosis care 31
Excluded 35
Sent home 30

Secondary School Health: Individual student conferences 67
Other contacts, etc. 79
Division of Nursing Time
This Month:
School 35.5%; office 14.2%; visiting 28.3%; clinics 16.4%; other 5.6%.
Other services to the community during November have been largely student education. The new class of probationers at the St. Catharines General Hospital observed the Child Health Clinic at the hospital and the immunization clinics at the Health Unit; only two students are present at a session. A series of lectures and an examination on Public Health Nursing were given to the senior class of 23 students. Dr. Currey gives the first lecture on administration, the V.O.N. tells of their service, the balance is by the Director of Nursing of the unit. At the same time eight students have each spent a week with a staff nurse. As they must be back

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND
— THE —
I.O.D.E.
CHRISTMAS DANCE
— IN —
COMMUNITY HALL, BEAMSVILLE
December 26th
Modern Music By
Charlie Hill's Orchestra
Prizes - Refreshments
75c PER PERSON
Dress Optional

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TOMATO PROFITS WITH VIGORO
Many tomato growers have discovered that Vigoro Commercial Grower brings them a larger net return. That's because Vigoro Commercial Grower helps them increase yields, and improves quality. But, most important, it helps growers hit the early, top price market. Use Vigoro Commercial Grower this year on your tomatoes.

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HELP TO KEEP ONTARIO THRIVING
save ELECTRICITY!

When ironing, prepare clothes in advance, then turn on the iron . . . turn it off as you near the end and use the stored heat in your iron.
THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

for classes at stated hours it means only four nurses in the city and Merritt can give this guidance. It impedes the work of the public health nurse but seems necessary if we are to attract nurses in training to the field of public health. There are 21 students for whom this experience will be provided by March, 1948. Miss Muriel Lowry, Provincial Department of Health supervisor of nursing visited the unit for two days.

COUNTY FATHERS
Port Dalhousie declaring that "it would be criminal to ask the county to take over the middle road," pointing out that it lies within a half-mile or so from the Queen Elizabeth Way and Highway No. 8. Reeve Stork countered that the Elizabeth Way was three miles distant and No. 8 two miles.
Upon the recommendation of council, Reeve Stork broke up his motion and proposed a motion that the resolution to take over the Grantham-Louth townline be rescinded.
Deputy-Reeve John B. Aikens of North Grimsby jumped into the fray with a proposal that the matter be referred to the special road committee. Deputy-Reeve Ivan Buchanan of Grantham joined forces with Reeve Cecil Secord of Grantham to point out that it was not good business for them to vote for something they are going to lose. They pointed out that the townline is used more by Louth residents but that it was some compensation to their township for the fact that the Boyle Road which was to have been taken over by the county was now being taken over by the City of St. Catharines. Mr. Buchanan recommended that some thought be given to estimated costs when new roads were being discussed.
A plea that new roads be apportioned fairly to the townships in the county was advanced by Deputy-Reeve Robert G. Dawson of Niagara who pointed out that each municipality is entitled to share in fair proportion to assessment.
Reeve William E. Heaslip of Gainsboro, chairman of the road committee of the council, speaking on the proposal that no more roads be added to Lincoln's road system, pointed out that the county has the equipment to maintain the roads, that the county has the best roads in the province and that Lincoln should keep on progressing. His words were heartily echoed by other members of the council. Deputy-Reeve A. C. Price of Grimsby, declaring that the roads are a credit to Lincoln.
Light began to break through the cloud surrounding the subject when Reeve Stork stated that he was prepared to have the resolution referred to the council as the road committee of the whole in an effort to get the matter settled.
Mr. Aikens and Reeve Hewitt of Grimsby proposed a motion that no action be taken on the proposed road extension and that in future all such recommendations be made to the special road committee. Mr. Stork declared that the motion was not what he wanted and with his deputy, Mr. Nicholson, tabled an amendment that the matter of the resolution regarding the Grantham-Louth townline be referred to the council as a whole. The amendment passed to put a halt to the lengthy discussion.

FACING LIFE
Posture—"facing up" to life—is important, say the doctors. Holding the body erect, with chest thrown forward, not only makes possible better breathing, with more oxygen for purification of the blood, but also provides constant mild exercise for the muscles of the trunk.
The authorities suggest that by putting a little snap and vim into the ordinary activities of daily life, one provides a wholesome stimulation to certain bodily muscles, too.

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Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE
USED locomotive washing machine, gyrotor type. \$35.00. Phone 233-W. 23-1p
12 GAUGE Winchester pump gun, like new, with recoil pad, cleaning rod and shells, \$80.00. Apply 25 Elizabeth St. 25-1p
McCLARY gas range, four burners, oven, table top, broiler or exchange for electric range. Phone 84-J-4. 23-1p
USED furnace, needs some repairs, cheap. Apply Bert Greenwood, Central Ave., Grimsby Beach. Phone 114-W-4. 25-1p
1930 INTERNATIONAL D-30 truck, stake body, dual wheels. Apply Donald Stewart, No. 8 Highway, 1/2 mile east Beamsville, Phone Beamsville 24-R-21. 23-3p
SOLID brick building, suitable for any business, 5 rooms quarters, on Depot street, Grimsby. Reasonable. For particulars apply to Jos. Lessey, Real Estate Broker, Beamsville. Phone 129-M, Beamsville. 23-4c

HELP WANTED
MEN or girls to operate basket machines. Apply Merritt Bros., Phone 203. 23-3c
MISCELLANEOUS
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INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. tfe
RADIO REPAIRS—Phone 511-W, Potter Radio Electronic Service, 41 Fairview Road. (Member R.E.T.A.) 5-tfe

NOTICE
Applications will be received by the Clerk, for the position of Assessor for the Township of North Grimsby. All applications to be in by January 12th, 1948.
J. G. METCALFE,
Clerk, Township of N. Grimsby.

NOTICE
Applications will be received by the Clerk, for the position of Tax Collector for the Township of North Grimsby. All applications to be in by January 12th, 1948.
J. G. METCALFE,
Clerk, Township of N. Grimsby.

DENTAL CARE
The Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, joins in urging care of the teeth. It points out, in a recent bulletin, that the great majority of people are subject to dental caries. Dentists should be consulted at least twice a year in order that decay may be detected and checked in its incipient stages.

"MY FRIENDS . . ."

Standing in front of a big poster of herself, Ana Pauker, Communist first brand, outlines Romania's foreign policy during the speech she delivered at her installation as Romania's foreign minister. Seated beside Minister Ana is Romanian Prime Minister Petru Groza.

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Get Your SKATES SHARPENED at JAMES FISHER'S
Shop at Rear of Carroll's Grocery

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ALL VARIETIES
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PHONE 199

TOWN OF GRIMSBY
The votes of the electors will be taken at the annual municipal elections on the 5th day of January, 1948, on
(a) a proposed by-law entitled "A By-law to authorize a franchise agreement between the Corporation and the Grimsby Natural Gas Company, Limited."
The proposed by-law authorizes the execution by the Mayor and Clerk on behalf of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby of an agreement with the Grimsby Natural Gas Company, Limited, granting to it the right or franchise to produce, conduct, distribute and sell gas in the Town of Grimsby for a period of ten years from the final passing of the by-law with a right of renewal for further periods not exceeding ten years at any one time.
This is to replace the former franchise agreement dated the 12th day of January, 1937, which was approved by the electors at the annual municipal elections on the 4th day of January, 1937. The right of renewal in that agreement was not exercised by the Gas Company through inadvertence and it expired on the 12th day of January, 1947.
Gas rates under the proposed franchise are the same as those still in effect under the old franchise and the other provisions of the agreement are also the same. Those include the provision that the present rates shall apply for a period of two years. Thereafter they may be changed by agreement between the Town and the Company with the approval of the Natural Gas Referee of Ontario, or by order of the Referee, if the rates are changed at any time the new rates shall remain in effect for at least two years.
(b) the question of "Are you in favour of the Council entering into an agreement with the Commissioner of Police for Ontario for the policing of the municipality by the Ontario Provincial Police Force?"
This question is being submitted in order to obtain, for the guidance of the Council, an expression of the wishes of the electors as to the future policing of the Town. The Police Act, 1946, provides that, subject to the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, the Commissioner of Police for Ontario may enter into an agreement with the Council of any municipality for the policing of the municipality by the Ontario Provincial Police Force. If such an agreement is entered into, the members of the force assigned to duty in the Town will be charged with the duty of preserving the peace, preventing crime and other offences including offences against Town by-laws, and will perform such other duties as may be specified in the agreement. The cost of such policing would be payable by the Town and the Act provides that this must not be less than the aggregate of the police salaries paid by the municipality.
NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a correct synopsis of a proposed by-law and a correct statement of a question upon which the votes of the electors will be taken at the same time and places as are appointed for taking the votes at the annual municipal elections for 1948. If the assent of the electors to the passing of the proposed by-law is obtained, it will be taken into consideration by the Council after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice namely the 4th day of December, 1947. Wednesday the 31st day of December, 1947, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building has been appointed as the time and place for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk of the Town at Grimsby this 19th day of November, 1947.
(Sgd.) G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby.

Robinson Crusoe should have been content on that island. He wasn't afraid of some hunter mistaking him for wild game.

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PEACE ON EARTH TO MEN OF GOODWILL

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

DOKE & SON LIMITED

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

CLAIMS COUNCIL
ton, chairman of the General Administration Committee of the council, reported that Sheriff Villiers had informed him that he could not meet with the council without the authority of the Attorney-General's office or of the Inspector of Legal Offices, and, also, that he was tied up with court. "It seems to me that we are getting the brush-off," Reeve Hoare declared in council.

Acting upon the recommendation of the agriculture committee under the chairmanship of Deputy-Reeve John B. Aiken of North Grimsby, the Lincoln County council went on record as being opposed to the ban on the sale and manufacture of oleomargarine in Canada.

The members of council received the annual report of Mr. George Montgomery, former member of the county council and now county weed inspector, regarding his work during the year and the members highly commended him for his untiring efforts. All members of the council were authorized, on the recommendation of the agriculture committee, to attend the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

During the discussions of the assessment committee, presided over by Deputy-Reeve Ivan Buchanan of Grantham Township, council decided to pay the following amounts to Lincoln municipalities as reimbursement in part for the extra cost of setting up the new assessment system: Niagara Town, \$240.30; Merriton, \$52.10; Beamsville, \$147.60; Grantham Township, \$8975; Clinton, \$345; South Grimsby, \$209.10; Gainsboro, \$246.30; Caistor Township, \$134.10. Proportionate payments will be made to other municipalities of the county on the approval of the chairman, Mr. Buchanan, of the assessment committee.

Deputy-Reeve Robert G. Dawson of Niagara township, chairman of the Industrial Home committee, presented the report of his committee and council passed a recommendation to pay a bonus of \$100 to Mr. and Mrs. Comfort of the Industrial Home. A recommendation for an increase in salaries was not adopted by council but the matter was recommended for the consideration of the 1948 council.

The public health committee, under the chairmanship of Reeve Cecil Seord of Grantham township, discussed a letter from Dr. D. V. Curry, M.O.H., director of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit, regarding a sanitary code being drawn up for Ontario. The Committee and the council expressed the opinion that present regulations provide only half coverage and further advances should be made. The council also approved a resolution presented to them by the County of Oxford recommending the setting up of hospital areas in the province.

At the close of the third day of the December sessions, Thursday the council accepted the recommendations of the education committee presented by Reeve Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie and appointed the following trustees to schools in the county: Grantham high school, George B. McCalla for one year; Port Dalhousie high school, J. P. Harris for one year; St. Catharines collegiate institute, W. C. Nickerson for one year; Smithville high school, Norman Hoffman for three years; Fred Boulter for two years and William Hunter for one year; Beamsville high school, Blake Davidson for three years; A. W. Topp for two years and Ernest Culp for one year; Grimsby high school, Spencer Merritt for three years; Awrey Lipsett for two years and R. O. Smith for one year; Niagara high school, John Walsh for three years; Deino Wilson for two years and A. E. Masters for one year; Merriton high school, Fred C. Haynes for one year.

JUST HOW DOES

letter be secured from the Clerk of the municipality who, I am sure, will be in possession of full facts.

Clerk Bourne has not these "full facts" or any facts at all that are positively authentic. So in this second article on the police situation we are unable to give you any clear and definite ideas as to what advantages or disadvantages exist in the Provincial system of policing.

We print herewith our letter to Chief Commissioner Stringer and his reply to same.

Grimsby, Dec. 11, 1947.

Mr. W. H. Stringer,

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Dec. 18th, 1947.

J. Orin Livingston, Esq., Editor, The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 11th instant requesting detailed information dealing with the cost of policing the municipality of Grimsby by members of the Ontario Provincial Police.

As this subject has been a matter of discussion between the Municipal Council of Grimsby and administrative officers of this Force, it is respectfully suggested that any information required by you along the lines indicated in your letter be secured from the Clerk of the municipality who, I am sure, will be in possession of full facts.

Trusting the above is satisfactory, I am,

Yours faithfully,

William H. Stringer, Commissioner of Police for Ontario.

Paid-Up List

Mrs. Dora Secor, Hamilton, Dec. '48
Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Garrard, Guelph, Dec. '48
C. J. Bradshaw, R.R. 1, Fruitland, Jan. '49
R. Shields, Beamsville, Dec. '48
W. H. Betts, Grimsby Beach, Feb. '48

1. How many men would be employed to give 24-hour police service?
2. What would the salary of each man be?
3. Do you assume other police administration expenses?
4. Would these men enforce all town by-laws, such as the Dog By-Law, Noxious Weeds By-Law, etc.?
5. Would they enforce the present Traffic By-Law?
6. Would the man on night duty patrol Main street trying front doors and would he patrol the business section through the back yards and alleys? Or would his patrol duty be strictly by cruiser car?
7. Would he make periodical visits throughout the night to the various factories in the town?
8. Would the day duty man act (four times a day) as traffic officer for the school children?
9. Would your force be a three man (possibly a four man) force working in three eight hour shifts, or would two men force spreading or even a brokenly over the 24-hour period?
10. If the Provincial Police take over the policing of Grimsby who would have jurisdiction over them, the Mayor and the Chairman of the Police Committee, or yourself as divisional Inspector?
11. Would the Mayor and Council have any jurisdiction over even to minor matters?
12. If the Provincial Police take over the policing of Grimsby will you also be employed for duty either present in some other district?—here Believing that a car is necessary, then who provides that car?
13. Could the policing of Grimsby be done by the same men that by now stationed here on Highway are 4, or would they be separate?
14. Believing that in all fairness to the citizens, who know their present situation, and to the Provincial Police, this information should be published so that everyone will know what is what and can know the polls and vote intelligently, we craved your indulgence in this matter.

Trusting you, we beg to remain, Yours respectfully,

GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT, THE J. Orin Livingston, Editor.

Many a person thinks that man made a successful man. Provided the alimony settlement large.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Your **DOMINION Store**

Thursday, December 25th—CHRISTMAS
MAS DAY—Closed All Day
Friday, December 26th—BOXING DAY—Closed All Day
Saturday, December 27th—8:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

GROCERY FEATURES

Black Diamond Cheese - - per lb. 59c
Best Grade—Standard Tomato Juice - 2 for 25c
California—Plump and Meaty—Cleaned—16 oz. cello bag
Currants - - - - - 26c
Old Dutch—16 oz. jar
Salad Dressing - - - 37c
Mom's—ready to use - 12 oz. carton
Almond Icing - - - 45c

For Good Gravy Bisto - - 7 oz. pkg. 22c
Ayer's—pure Greengage - 24 oz. jar
Plum Jam - - - - - 31c
Orange Label—No. 1 Amber—2 lb. jar
Beekist Honey - - - 77c
Clubhouse—all sizes
Olives - - - 6 oz. jar 24c
Clark's—rich fruity
Mincemeat - - - - 29c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Marsh Seedless Grapefruit - - 6 for 25c
Fresh Sweet Potatoes - - 3 lbs. 23c
Fresh Crip Cabbage - - - per lb. 8c
Emperor Red Grapes - - - per lb. 21c

Fresh Pascal Celery - - per bunch 19c
Washed Marsh Potatoes - - 10 lbs. 55c
Cooking Onions - per 10 lbs. 39c
Fresh Washed Carrots - - 3 lbs. 19c

VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27th.
All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give 100 per cent satisfaction.

NOT COMPELLED TO SAND ICY HIGHWAYS

Contrary to what may be a general impression, there is no law to compel either the Highways Department or a municipality to sand icy roads. When highways and city streets are sanded, it is only a courtesy service and entails no responsibility on the part of the government department or the municipality.

A Toronto transport firm discovered this when it sought damages from the Highways Department following an accident last winter. One of the firm's trucks got out of control on an icy surface and plowed through the Rouge bridge, carrying the driver to his death.

The Highways Department, which had taken considerable criticism without reply for its alleged failure to anticipate the icy conditions, considered the firm's claim the last straw. It immediately entered a counter-claim for damage to the bridge.

The issue was settled this week when the firm paid over \$1,300 without going into court and at the same time withdrew its own claim.

The department has collected about \$30,000 this year from motorists who have damaged bridges, knocked down cable posts and destroyed other highway property.

Conversely enough, while Toronto may sand its roads when not compelled by law to do so, it doesn't sand its street sidewalks.

Hockey Tickets

THREE HUNDRED RESERVED SEATS FOR PEACH KINGS AND PORT DALHOUSIE HOME GAMES WILL BE ON SALE AT—

STANDARD FUEL OFFICE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29th

The price for Reserved Seats for Regular Schedule Group Games will be 75 cents. General Admission will be 50 cents. Prices are subject to increase for any play-off games.

SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ALL REGULAR GROUP GAMES

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS WILL HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF RESERVING THE SAME SEAT FOR ANY PLAYOFF GAMES

Grimsby Arena

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